The second of the second of



PUBLISHED DAILY AND TRI-WEEKLY BY EDGAR SNOWDEN.

ALEXANDRIA:

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1859.

The Richmond Enquirer reviews at length Senator Douglas's late exposition of his doctrine of "popular sovereignty," and comes to the conclusion, that so far as the great question of principle is involved, there is no material difference between Douglas and Seward,-Mr. Seward holding that Congress may rightfully exclude slave property from the territories, Mr. Douglas contending that this power resides in the local authorities of each territory-and that Douglas cannot now get a single Southern vote in the Charleston Convention. The Richmond Whig also, rejects and repudiates Douglas's doctrines, as utterly subversive of the rights of the South.

The Richmond Enquirer says that "no man in Virginia can be found now, who will advocate Douglas's doctrines through the press, or on the hustings." Bat, in proportion as Douglas loses ground with the Democracy in the South, his friends declare that be gains strength with the Democracu in the North and West. How is this, if the Democratic party be "national," "indivisible." &c., &c?

Mr. Everett's thirty-seventh paper in the New York Ledger, is on Braddock's expedition, and incidents connected with it. We can very well imagine that Mr. Everett wishes this was the 52d paper, instead of the 37th. He must be tired of his bargain with the New York Ledger! Nothing but the consciousness of laboring for what he regards as a patriotic purpose, could sustain him under the infliction.

Hon. Edward Bates of Missouri, in a letter to the Opposition party in Tennessee, congratulates them upon their recent successes in that state, and urges them to press onward in the organization of a great conservative party, which he trusts will yet triumph, and restore peace and harmony to alists. The utmost alarm prevailed in the the excited sections, moderation and justice to the government, and prosperity and honor to the nation.

If the letters from Paris speak true, never were the police of that city more vigilant, than on the occasion of the recent triumphal entry of the Army, when the Emperor had, of course, to be present. It is said that every house on the streets through which the shed seem to have become the normal condiprocession passed, was examined by the police, and had police spies in it, to detect any attempt to make a disturbance, or to fire from the windows.

Hon, Henry W. Davis has been nominated by the American Congressional Convention, for re-election to Congress from the Fourth Congressional District in Maryland. The vote stood in the Convention, for Davis 35-for Yellot 15. Subsequently Mr. D.'s nomination was made unanimous.

We have received from Harper & Brothers, New York, Mr. John Esten Cooke's new novel -"Henry St. John, gentlemen, of Flower of Hundreds, in the county Prince George, Virginia-a tale of 1774-'75. We shall take occasion at another time to notice it more particularly.

There has been another case of Lynch law, recently, near Springfield, Missouri. A negro lad committed an outrage upon a respectable white woman-he was arrested and indicted, the Court being in session-but before he could be tried, a crowd seized him, and hung him.

Complaints are made of the unruly conduct of the French army, recently returned to France from Italy. The Zouaves, especially, are found to be troublesome customers, and particularly addicted to stealing.

Letters from commercial houses at Nagasaki, Japan, to June 5th, make no mention of any disturbance or trouble with American shipping, as reported by telegraph. On the contrary, everything was going on harmoniously.

The Treasurer of the New York State Colonization Society, acknowledges the receipt of twenty-five thousand dollars, being a donation from a friend, towards a College endowment in Africa.

At the recent commencement of Emory College, Oxford, Ga., the degree of Doctor of Lows was conferred on the Hon. Henry Stansbury, of Ohio; and Professor N. C. Brooks, President of the Baltimore Female College.

The Major A. J. Donelson, who died recently at Lafourche, La., was not Andrew Jackson Donelson, the adopted son of Gen.

The newspapers in the South, almost everywhere, speak of the increased value of servants, and of the very high prices at which

The camp-meeting in Lancaster county, Virginia, has closed with 70 converts. Rev. H. H. Gary, agent for the Book Society, at

Nashville, collected \$1,300 for it. The foundation stone of Mr. Spurgeon's new Tabernacle, was laid in London on the

17th ult., in the presence of 3,000 spectators. The Democracy of Payette county, in pubthe meeting, have declared in favor of Gov.

Wise for the Presidency. Complaints begin to be made in Richmond, and other places, of the "stringency"

of the Banks, in the matter of discounts. The widow of the late Gen. Quitman died

at her residence in Mississippi, last week.

There was a great Fancy Ball at the White Sulphur Springs, last week.

from the Bastile to the Place Vendome, and were greeted with loud acclamations. The Empress and the Prince Imperial were stationed at the Place Vendome, and on arrivat the Palace Vendome, commenced at halfpast ten, and terminated at half-past two. The soldiers bearing the standards taken from the enemy were received with ovations. The flags of those regiments which were torn by the enemy's fire, excited the population to enthusiastic cheers. The weather was fine, and the spectacle imposing, but somewhat monotonous.

A meeting of Democrats was held at the Lyceum Hall, in New Orleans, on the night of the 24th ult., for the purpose of taking preliminary steps to nominate a ticket for State officers in opposition to the one adopted at the Baton Rouge Convention last May, and which is generally known as the Slidell ticket. On motion, a committee of three were appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting. The committee presented to the meeting resolutions to the effect that the meeting cordially unite with the Opposition throughout the State in the adoption of any measure and in support of any ticket in opposition to that nominated in Baton Rouge in May last; and that the meeting recommend the Opposition to organize at once and appoint delegates without delay, to meet in convention at New Orleans, on the second Monday in September, to agree upon candidates to be supported upon the Opposition ticket.

Major John Biddle, a brother of the late Nicholas Biddle, died suddenly of apoplexy at the White Sulphur Springs, Va., on the 25th ult. He was advanced in years, and had but recently returned from Europe .-He was born and educated in Philadelphia. and in the year 1812 entered the United States army, in which he established a high reputation as an officer during the war with Great Britain. At its close, he was retained in the peace establishment. After many years service upon our western frontier he retired from the army, and fixed his residence at Detroit, Michigan. There he held several public positions, among others those of delegate to Congress, Indian Agent, and Register of the Land Office.

We have by late arrivals some interesting intelligence from Venezuela. President Castro had been seized and compelled to surrender the Presidency by the Constitutional party, after which he was thrown into prison, and a close guard of one hundred men set over him to watch his movements. Some severe fighting had occurred, resulting almost altogether in favor of the constitutioncountry, and the general expectation was that very sanguinary engagements were about to occur. Three thousand men were under arms at Caracas, resolved to deliver their country from the federalists, or to die in the attempt.

The intelligence from the island of Jamaica, received by the New York Herald, is important. Rioting, lawlessness, and bloodturbulence and riot, in the course of which say how long it would last. The Governor of the island, like most of his predecessors. was rapidly growing unpopular. Former Governors have had to contend with the planters; the present one, Mr. Darling, has to fight his battles with the medical fra-

An engineer was walking on the levee at St. Louis one day last week, when a nimble thief snatched his watch, a valuable gold hunter, and ran off at a speed that bid fair to defy pursuit. It happened, however, that the party robbed had with him a large Newfoundland dog, and instead of troubling himself by running he spoke a few words confidently to his four-footed companion. Off started the noble animal, and before the thief had gone many blocks he was dragged to the earth and secured by his singular captor. The fellow thought fit to submit to the warrant displayed-two full rows of formidable teeth-and made no resistance to the majesty of the law.

At Salem, a prisoner confined in the jail, has brought an action against the deputy sheriff for opening a letter addressed to him. The case is one of interest, as it involves the right of officers to continue the practice of opening and reading convicts' letters. The Salem Journal says: "The result of this case will therefore be looked for with interest, and not the least interested parties will be the prisoners themselves; for if it is decided that their letters cannot be opened and read, the officers of the law can entirely prohibit their receiving letters. The theory of the law is that convicts are dead to the world during their

A general order has recently been issued by the Secretary of the Navy, in which he states that no order will be given to medical officers of the navy to render professional aid to any one who is not attached to the naval service or on board a ship-of-war,-The department will confide to their human- 1860. ity, to respond to any appeal for their assistance, whenever the requisite aid cannot be obtained elsewhere. An exception may be made in favor of vessels in distress, when, if necessary to secure the requisite medical aid, the authority of the master may be in-

The ninth annual festival of the United German Turners, commenced in Baltimore on Saturday afternoon, and will continue during a greater portion of the present week. The association is composed of representatives from the different Turner Societies throughout the country, and the attendance heretofore at these celebrations, has been very general. The Turner Association of Baltimore, is composed of about three hundred members, exclusive of one handrad and fifty scholars under the age of eighteen.

The members of the family of Mr. Hewlett Peters, of New York, consisting of five adults and four children, were all poisoned on Monday evening, while partaking of tea. The prompt application of remedies, however, prevented fatal consequences. Upon investigation it was ascertained that arsenie had been mixed with the sugar used in the tea, but by whom it was so mixed, could not

The committee appointed by the Mayor of Cincinnati, to investigate the condition of be malicious and untrue, and set affoat for milk offered for sale in that city, have made political objects. These Cuban "patriots"

The triumphal entry into Paris of the A gentleman of Clarksburg (says the army of Italy, took place on the 14th ult., Romney Intelligencer,) who is something of and passed off with great eclat. The streets an amateur naturalist, and has for years tawere crowded to excess, and the decorations ken great delight in studying the habits of and illuminations in the evening were on a insects, birds, beasts, &c., informs the Regisgrand scale. The Emperor and his staff ter of that place that he has noticed for seveheaded the procession along the Boulevards ral years past that the Martins invariably leave us on the 8th, 9th and 10th of August. This year they remained until the 19th of August. He predicts from this, that we will have a late fall and that farmers need ing there the Emperor took up a position in not be afraid that the frost will hurt their front of the Imperial stand, and the troops corn. On the other hand, the most confident called. marched on. The defilement of the troops predictions are made, from other signs, that we are to have early frosts.

The New York Commercial says that there seems to be a good disposition in England to meet the call of the Atlantic Telegraph Company, for the additional capital requisite for the renewed experiment of sub-Atlantic telegraph communication between that country and the United States. The Company have made the price per share five pounds sterling. The former shares were one thousand pounds; and we believe each share will hereafter be entitled to a vote at the annual meeting.

The Dayton (Ohio) Empire says that Mr. Henry H. Worman, of that city, on Thursday last, received a letter from his father, who resides in Daemme, Germany, and who has reached the great age of one hundred and fourteen years. The centenarian writes a neat, legible, steady hand, and is able to wait upon himself and perform light labor.

Judge Sears, of the Third Judicial District of Iowa, has decided in a suit instituted on a promissory note endorsed to the Bank of Tekama, Nebraska Territory, that all incorporated Banks in that Territory are illegal, and all business transacted by them as corporations, is in violation of law. The decision is given under the act of Congress of

Farmville, and on the 21st of September, are proposed as the place and time for holding a nominating convention in the Petersburg Congressional District. Messrs. H. L. Hopkins and R. A. Pryor are the candidates for the nomination. Col. T. F. Goode is a candidate irrespective of a convention.

Captain Jesse Vickers, an old citizen of Baltimore, died on Tuesday. He was between sixty and seventy years of age. Captain Vickers was recently a captain of the police at the eastern station, and at the time of his death held a position in the collector's

Henry J. P. Jones, of Rockingham county, Va., who was en route for Kansas, made the acquaintance of two men in Cincinnati last Friday, who succeeded in robbing him of \$1,600 and his gold watch. One of the men was subsequently arrested.

The Opposition Convention. The New York correspondent of the Naional Intelligencer says the determination of the Whigs and Conservatives of Virginia to hold a State Convention for preliminary consultation with a National Convention to follow in the early part of the next summer. meets the approbation of sound thinking men. The Convention need erect no ambiguous platform, nor need they take ultra ground in regard to the subject of slavery. Their mission is to rebuke and put down ultraism in all its forms. They have the authority of the Hon. Alexander H. Stephens for saying that the slavery question is virtually settled. It has heretofore been the hobby of extremists to frighten and deceive weak-minded emancipation was celebrated by a scene of repressible conflict between freedom and slavery," and the Democrats may rant about several persons met their death. Quiet had the danger of having an Abolition President, been temporarily restored, but no one could and disunion as a consequence, but the masses of the people are beginning to discover that these catch-phrases are only used for effeet at elections, to promote the object of aspirants. Let the Opposition present two relible statesmen as their candidates, and let the babblers about abolition and disunion rave as much as they please. The Constitution of the United States (as interpreted by its framers) is platform enough for honest men, and the Union cannot be dissolved by intemperate politicians.

The Effect of the Aurora Borealis.

New YORK, August 30.—The Superinten dent of the Canadian Telegraph Company's lines, telegraphs as follows, in relation to the effect of the Aurora Borealis last night;

"I never, in an experience of fifteen years n working telegraph lines, witnessed anything like the extraordinary effect of the Aurora Borealis, between Quebec and Father Point, last night. The line was in most perfect order, and well skilled operators worked incessantly from eight o'clock last evening until ten o'clock this morning, to get over in an intelligible form about four hundred words of the report per steamer Indian, for the press, and at the latter hour, so completely were the wires under the influence of the Aurora Borealis, that it was found utterly impossible to communicate between the telegraph stations, and the line had to be closed.' The same difficulty prevailed as far south as Washington.

Political.

The Marshall (Miss.) Democrat nominates the Hon. Albert G. Brown as the Democratic candidate for the next Presidency.

The Lancaster (Penn.) Enquirer nominates the Hon. Stephen A Douglas as the candidate of the Democracy for the Presidency in 1860.

A convention of the Democracy of New Jersey was held at Trenton on the 24th ult... and unanimously voted to present to the Charleston Convention the name of Hon. William C. Alexander, as a suitable Democratic candidate for the Vice Presidency in

Shucks

We invite the attention of agricultural ists to the advertisement of Mr. G. B. Stacy, in to-day's Whig. He desires to purchase large quantities of shucks, to be used in the manufacture of mattresses, and offers inducements to farmers who may have them to dispose of, which we think, will prove worthy of their attention. Until within the last few years, shucks have been used principally, for provender, but, if it shall be found by farmers that it is more profitable to sell them and use other forage, we may expect to hear of large shipments of corn leaves from the Old Dominion,-Rich. Whig.

A Novel Possession.

Mr. Merrian, in a letter to the Daily Times, says that he "once obtained a piece of the auroral light, which he preserved, that it was composed of threads, like the silken warp of a web! Mr. M. does not say whether he still possesses that remarkable specimen of what he calls "the silkery of the skies." If it is still in his cabinet, n wonder that he is enlightened beyond most men; and if the piece was of sufficient length and breadth, might be not exhibit it nightly on Brooklyn Heights .- N. Y. Com.

The stories eleculated in Havana, and sent

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. Arrival of the Steamer Jason.

St. Johns, August 30.-The steamer Jason, from Galway, with dates to Saturday, the 20th, arrived here this afternoon. The news is not important. Nothing further has transpired in reference to the

Zurich Conference The Empress Eugene was said to be en-

The National Assembly of Tuscany had declared that the dynasty must not be re-The Modena National Assembly was also taking strong grounds for national

M. Forma had accepted the dictatorship of

The work on the fortifications at Koeningsberg, which was suspended at the announcement of peace, has been vigorously Cardinal Antenelli had resigned the pres-

idency of the Conneil of Rome. The Calcutta mail of the 16th of July had arrived. The King of Oude had been re-

The King of Prussia had rallied at last accounts, and it was expected he would linger on for some time.

Cardinal Antonelli, in resigning the presidency of the Council, does not resign the po-

sition of Secretary of State. Five thousand European troops at Calcutta had accepted their discharge. The Zurich Conference, according to the

latest accounts, was doing nothing.

The steamship Great Eastern would leave on the 3d of September, on her trial trip. Political affairs in England were quiet. Mr. Cobden had received a grand demonstration from his Rochdale constituents.

The amnesty extended by the Emperor of France, had created surprise, but gave general satisfaction. Louis Blane had refused to ccept it. LONDON, Saturday noon,-The Austrian

plenipotentiary announced at the Zurich banquet that he had strong hopes of the early success of the conference. The Tuscan Assembly received with great

enthusiasm the proposition to banish forever the House of Hapsburg and Lorraine. Doubtful rumors were received from Paris at Generals Canrobert and Niel had not

been confirmed as senators.

The Paris Bourse on Friday, closed firm. COMMERCIAL. - LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET. Sales of the week 64,000 bales, including 3,500 bales to speculators, and 4,000 bales for export.— All qualities have slightly declined. Fair and middling has declined most-say id, and finer qualities and sundry descriptions still more. The market closed dull on Friday, with sales of 7,000 bales, including 1,000 bales for speculation and export. Fair Orleans, Sd; middling, 7d; Mobile fair, 74d; middling, 62; Upland fair, 72; middling, 6 13-16d. Stock in port, 657,000 bales, of which 587,000 bales are American.

Manchester advices are unfavorable, and previus quotations are barely maintained. LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET.-Richardson, Spence & Co. quote: The harvest prospects have been favorable. Flour is quiet, at 10s(@11s 3d. Wheat is firm, and all qualities of French have slightly advanced. Western red, 7s 6d@9s 2d; white, 9s@9s 6d. Corn has a declining tendency; holders offer freely, but show no disposi tion to press sales. Mixed and yellow, 5s 6d (a.5s 9d; white, 7s@7s6d.
London Markets.—Breadstuffs closed steady.

Sugar is dull at a decline of 6d on middling and ower grades chiefly. Rice steady. AMERICAN SECURITIES .- The market for Amerian securities generally, closed unchanged.

Money Market.—The money market is slight

ly easier. Consols 95162.951 for money and ac-THE LATEST .- LIVERPOOL, Saturday Cotton closes dull. Sales to-day estimated at 4,000 bales. Breadstuffs close quiet. Wheat is firm.—Provisions generally close very dull.

Telegraphic Despatches.

NEW BEDFORD, August 30 .- Early this morning, a fire broke out in the new large Railroad Depot at Fair Haven, which was totally destroyed. The engines, passenger cars, and the ferry boats, belonging to the Railroad Company, were fortunately saved. The loss is about ten thousand dollars, which mostly insured. MANCHESTER, N. H., August 30,-The

Amoskeag Veterans and other citizens, at a public meeting to-day appointed a committee to tender the hospitalities of the city to ex-President Pierce. The Veterans also voted to escort him to Concord, were arrangements are being made

to give him a public reception. It is expected the demonstration will take place to-morrow or Thursday. QUEBEC, August 30.—The Chronicle of this

morning, says that the Prince of Wales, his tutor and a Court physician, may be expected to arrive here by the next Canadian Ocean

Mail Steamer, Toroxro, C. W., August 30,-The most disastrous fire which has occurred at Toronto for several years, commenced at 12 o'clock last night, on the North-west corner of Victoria and Gould streets. Victoria Terrace, a row of six fine brick dwellings, owned by Sheriff Jarvis was destroyed. Several other dwellings were destroyed. Rev. Dr. Taylor and Rev. Mr. Darling are among those who are burnt out. A large amount of furniture was destroyed, and a very valuable library badly injured. The loss is roughly estimated at from \$35,000 to \$40,000 which is partly insured

The New Atlantic Cable Company.

Boston, Aug 30 .- The bark Wyman, Capt. Baker, sailed from this port yesterday with the view of determining, by actual survey and sounding, the feasibility of Tal. P. Schaffner's telegraphic enterprise. The Wyman has on board Col. Schaffner and family, and Messrs, Sibley and Putnam, assistants. Col. Schaffner proposes to start for the Gulf of St. Lawrence, then coast along the shores of Labrador to Hopedale, or about 56 degrees north latitude, sounding occasionally to find a deep bay, for the American terminus of his Thence pass to South Greenland. sounding there, and examining the country for an under-ground line across Greenland. Thence the route will lead to Iceland, where bays will be sounded and shores examined for land lines. The expedition will then go to Faro Islands, where the wires will branch, one line running southward to Scotland, to reach England, the other to Bergen, in Norway. The longest cable will be from Labrador to Greenland, about 500 miles, from thence to to Iceland, between 360 and 500 miles, according to the points touched; from Iceland to Faro Isles 270 miles; from Faro to Scotland 200 miles; from Faro to Norway

Land Sales.

Spring Hill, belonging to the estate of the late Geo, Todd, of Caroline, was sold yesterday at Public Auction. It contains fifteen hundred and sixty-eight acres, and brought \$24.74 per acre, J. Washington esq., now of King & Queen, was the purchaser. crowd was in attendance, and the bidding was animated.

Messrs, Stephens & Taliaferro, Real Estate Agents and Collectors, at this place, sold to Mrs. Ann C. White, Mr. Joseph Nax's House and Lot on Main street, on the 25th of August, for \$4,000,-Fred, Herald,

"The Home Journal," contains the following aragraph in its issue of the 20th alting. idleness of boys when they leave school an idleness which often is not wilful, but compulsory—idle because unable to find any-thing to do—we regard as one of the most over by the "Cuban patriots" there, to the fruitful sources of vice, and one of the great-"Cuban patriots" in this country, relative to est avils of society. It is such an evil, that the Captain General Concha, are stated to we look on the military despotisms of Europe, which take young men from t'eir families or the streets for a term of years, and compel a report, showing that the milk of the Queen City is quite as bad as that of New York.

Old Point Comfort, &c.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] OLD POINT, Aug. 29, 1859, -- The Board appointed by the Secretary of War for the inspection and trial of the various rifle-cannon that had been sent to Old Point, have been inactive for several days, but will resume their labors in three or four days. Col. Wheat's new breech-loading rifle-cannon, which weighs several tons, is now being mounted on a carriage, at the break-water. near the Light-House, and will be the next gun to receive attention. One of these guns, much smaller than this one, however, has already been tried by the officers, with considerable satisfaction. Col. Wheat, himself, undertook to operate with it on one occasion. in the absence of the Board, and, getting : ball jammed in it by some means, fired and bursted it. The one now being mounted, however, looks as if it would stand any kind

The Ordinance Department are engaged in testing the qualities and strength of three guns, two of which are from Richmond, and the other from West Point. One of the Richmond guns is from the Tredegar Works, and the other from Belona Arsenal. One thousand shots have been fired from one, with a sixteen-pound charge of powder at each shot. Thus we see that sixteen thousand pounds of powder have been used in testing the quality iron, of which this gun is composed; the other gun has had about eight hundred shots with the same charge of powder, and has only two hundred more to pass the test. Balls are used in each charge, which are fired into a sand bank, and afterwards dug out and used over and over again.

It is a gratifying fact, that the guns made of Virginia iron have stood the severest tests, and stand higher with the Ordinance Board than any other which have been subjected to their inspection. This is no doubt owing to the fact that the quality of the iron is supe rior, coupled with the fact that the manufacturers in Richmond understand casting guns better than any one else.

The operations on the Rip-Raps are progressing slowly, and from present appearances it will take fully twenty years to complete Fort Calhoun. There are sixty or seventy men at work, which is probably as large a force as could be worked in that limited space

to advantage. The late contractor for stone, having found that he had taken the contract too low, has been released by the Secretary of War, and a simple engagement now exists with a gentleman in the upper part of the State for the supply of stone. This gentleman has sub-let a portion of the job, and this fact accounts for another fact--that a part of the stone comes from Petersburg, and a part from Richmond.

The Crany Island light-boat is to be supereeded by a screw-pile light-house, similar to those now in use in James river. The piles are already down and the frame braced, and a week or two more will find this light shining out from the top of a neat substantial

The large building close by the hotel, which s being built for the Ordinance Department is nearly done, and hands are now engaged in covering the roof. This, we learn, is to be a workshop, and is to take the place of the armory which was burned in the garrison ome vears ago.

The Late Rev. John A. McClung. From all the facts and publications con

cerning the recent death, by drowning, of the Rev. John A. McClung, we are led to infer that he came to his death by suicide That he wandered away from his hotel at Niagara, and was absent several days, is sufficient proof that he was non compos mentis. We observed his career for a number of

years, and in all that time were impressed more with the brilliant and erratic genius of the man, than with anything profound about his intellectual character. He was at different times first

nent Presbyterian clergyman; second, an avowed infidel, and the author of a work of romance of exceeding genius, but disfigured by the utmost profanity; third, a lawyer of fine attainments and large practice; fourth, an advocate of emancipation, then a delegate from the State at large to nominate General Paylor at Philadelphia, and subsequently a preacher. He inherited from his ancestry an antipathy to Mr. Clay, and most effectually used it in 1848. In 1850, he re-united with the Presbyterian Church. His manmers were always eccentric, and he was characterized by the peculiar idiosyncracies of his family. A brother, the late Col. Mc Clung, committed suicide, and a talented sister was insane.

Still his genius was of the finest order. Had his mind been well balanced, he would have been one of the foremost men of the nation.-Louisville Dem., Ang. 25th.

SINGULAR ACCIDENT TO A BELLE .-- A roung girl, residing on Eighth street, who nas a host of admirers, and by most of her equaintances is considerably envied for her facial beauty, and her personal attractive ness, night before last met with an accident which has, in all probability, destroyed her eyes and made almost hideous the face which before was nearly divine.

She has for some time past been in the habit of bathing herself just before retiring, with a mixture of camphene and salt, gener ally known to be quite excellent as a method by which to preserve the complexion and make the skin clear and smooth. During her customary nightly ablution on Tuesday, the camphene took fire from a lamp burning upon her toilette table, and blistered her face, neck, shoulders and bosom, in a horrible

manner. Her injuries, in consequence of the presence of the salt which had been mixed with the liquid she used, are not as dangerous as they would otherwise have been, still they are very painful, and have given rise to so many and such various expressions of sympathy and tenderness from her friends, that she is said to bear her suffering with the greatest fortitude. Her eyes, however, are badly burnt that it is feared she will entirely lose one at least; but although there is a possibility of saving both of them, the roses plucked from her cheeks by the fiery fingers of flame, have already faded forever .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

DISGRACEFUL SCENE IN A CHURCH .- On

Sunday, another disturbance took place in the Parish Church of St. George-in-the-East, of which the Rev. Bryan King is rector .-For some time past, as is well known, a feeling of dissatisfaction has existed among the parishioners, in consequence of the Tractarian practices sanctioned by the rector; and for everal Sundays lately a number of persons nave regularly hissed and hooted him and his Curate, both going in and leaving the church with his choristers on Sunday afternoon .-When the service was finished, and the choristers were leaving the church, they met some persons in the lobby with their hats on, and, on passing them to go into the yestry to unrobe, hey attempted to knock their hats off. One of the choristers then struck some person, when a fearful disturbance took place. The crowd attempted to pull the choristers surplices off; many blows were exchanged beween the infuriated parties; hats were knocked off. grouns, mootings, and hisses were heard, &c., &c., and fearful confusion took place. Mr. hurchwarden Thompson, who entered the uilding at this time, insisted on the rector the rector and his choristers left to go to the rectory, they were again met with deafening groans, vells, &c., which continued until (England) Guardian, August 12.

Camp Meetings. Our Methodist friends have been having a fine time of it in Camp Meeting, during the latter days of pleasant summer weather, beneath the grateful "shade of the green- House of Commons on the resolution wood tree.'

Camp Meetings, we believe, are peculiar Zurich Conference, that France is not to the United States. There is nothing ly country in Europe to whose throne a assimilating to them in Europe. The nearest approach that has ever been made to these gatherings, were the secret meetings for religious worship of the Covenanters among the heather in the mountainous regions of Scotland. The origin of camp meetings in this country, was a physical and religious necessity. the recent accession of King Charles XI Sparsely settled as it was, and still is, in by

far the largest portion, the opportunities of religious instruction and worship were few and far between. A population living in log cabins and other rude abodes, scores of miles apart, could not well be brought un- Minister for Foreign Affairs, Baron de M. der ministerial supervision, in the ordinary derstroem, has replied by the subjoined way. It was, therefore, necessary to resort to extraordinary means to bring the Gospel to a people who could not go to the Gospel .-Accordingly, the summer season was selected, in which a grand gathering would be organized in some central locality, where Charles XV, Field Marshal Prince Gusta the Word would be preached, and prayers de Wasa delivered to the Courts of Viet made by th Ministers, within a radius of St. Petersburgh, London, Berlin, and many hundred miles. The religious instruc-tion thus conveyed, was precious to such as of his birth.' This is, I think, the first un "cared for these things" as, with exceptions, that was all they would receive for twelve months. There can be no doubt, that some he addressed a similar protest to the san evil was, and still is mixed up with the religious feature of the arrangement--for what human institution is unmixed with evil? It is a mooted point, whether in the pre

sent comparatively thickly settled condition of such States as New York, and the facilities offered for religious instruction and worship in innumerable churches, Camp Meetings are any longer necessary. We shall not discuss that question. But, setting aside the religious phase of the question, there can be no two opinions as to the influence of those gatherings, in a sanitary point of view; to spend a short time under canvass, out in the country, during the summer, promotes health, while the Camp Meeting has the additional recommendation of cheapness. It is, to our mind, a far better way of ruralizing than to spend night after night, in crowded and heated ball rooms, at ding to all appearances, the last time he w Saratoga, Cape May, Newport, and other pla- have such an opportunity, since the illust ces, merely because such a custom is prescribed by fashion .- N. Y. Express.

The Atmospheric Phenomenon. The New York Post notices the Scenery of

the Heavens on Sunday night at length .-

"The ruby crown, gemmed and fringed by sparkling stars, retained its proud position in the zenith, and the tremulous waves of light floated and quivered downwards like some imperial train waved by the cool night winds. At times it suggested a mighty hand and an outstretched arm, bound at the wrist with a bracelet of ruby and diamond. with the open palm held as if in benediction over the earth, while the fingers of light reached almost to the distant horizon.

Soon, as Everett has beautifully spoken of somewhat similar scene, "the hands of angels shitted the glorious scenery of the heavens." The mass of apparent red cloud to the East moved away Southward, gradually fading, while the corresponding red cloud on the West seemed to sink into a chaos of dark cloud, that, with a fringe of blue, skirted the Western horizon. While these changes were taking place in the East and West, the wondrous crown above, moved a few degrees and then gradually faded. Flashes of light covering many degrees, slowly condensed into a mighty luminous cloud, with its top near the zenith, this cloud gradually altering its shape, assumed forms both singular and suggestive.

At one time it bore a striking resemblance an eagle, and then the slightest, almost imperceptible change, transformed it into a tortoise. Then again it seemed to sweep across the heavens, presenting the appearance of a confused procession of beings clad in ghostly shrouds, and reminding one of the dim heroes of Ossian. For about half an hour these remarkable changes took place, and then the lights gradually disappeared. In a short time, however, they were resumed. Sheets of the same white luminous cloud again illuminated the sky, producing about the same amount of light as the full moon, and the night became almost as the day.

It must have been much like those de scribed by Dr. Kane, Bayard Taylor, and other Northern travellers. Of the extent of the phenomena we have some idea, from the | Doleman, Mary Miss fact that the telegraphic wires were affected | Dodge, Emma V R Mr by it in every direction.

The Rope Walking Mania-Accidents. All the clothes-lines, tow-lines, and other

lines in town, have failed to supply the demand of "Young America" in their efforts to become DeLayes and Blondins. On iron fences, the outer railings of canal bridges, and other elevations of a similar nature are daily to be seen boys, and sometimes girls engaged in rope walking. As a consequence of these exploits, we shall doubtless be called upon to chronicle from day to day a bountiful harvest for the surgeons. There were only two arms broken yesterday. A son of Hubbard W. Jones while walking a rope some four feet from the ground, lost his balance and in falling his arm struck the rope, and by reason of the weight of his body it was broken a little above the wrist. A son of James Wagstaff, New Maine street, aged about eight years, while walking the fence of his father's yard, fell off and broke one of his arms in the operation .- Rochester Union.

Hogs and Corn.

In our recent visit to Scott and Lee coun ties, we took some pains to ascertain the prospects of the hog and corn crops. Fewer hogs will be driven from those counties, it is thought by the best informed, than for several years past-as the hogs are not in the country. However, such as are driven, will probably be of superior quality in point of size However, such as are driven, will and fatness, as the corn crop is very abundant. In fact, some fields of corn in Lee, are superior to anything we ever saw before, and | Mayo, M so large will be the yield, that there are not enough hogs to near consume the surplus .-We heard of growers who offered to make en gagements at 25 cents per bushel.—Abing ton (Va.) Democrat.

The Mormon Removal.

We are gratified to see, from a Washinging letter in the Philadelphia Inquirer, that there is a prospect of the Mormons leaving the United States. They propose to plant themselves and their followers on the Island of New Guinea, one of the East India Archipelago Islands, lying near Borneo and the Equator. They are said to be negotiating with the United States in regard to their improvements and the transportation of their whole flock to their final resting place. It is said there are one hundred and fifty thousand Mormons in Europe, ready to Taylor, Margaret Mrs Tochman, 6 Major join their brethren in this country. hope there is cruth in the statement that the Mormons wish to leave.

Houston and Dickinson.

The political events of the last month or two have brought forward foremost in the front rank of available candidates for the manadiately ordering his choristers to retire Presidency, two men who have been extennto the vestry, which was soon done. When sively regarded for several years past as dead politicians-dead and doomed evermore to the shades of private life. We refer to General Sam Houston, of Texas, and ex-Goverthey took shelter in the rectory .- Manchester nor Daniel S. Dickinson, of New York .- N. Y. Herald.

The Swedish Pretender

It will be remembered by the that Lord John Russell incidentally in the recent debate had in the Be duced by Lord Elcho, in relation tender makes claim on the principles gitimacy and the divine right of kings may not be generally known that the cross Sweden is also claimed by a lineal descenof the great house of Wasa, in the person Field Marshal Prince Gustavus de W. of Holstein, Gottorp, who, on the occasithe throne of Sweden, submitted a f protest to the Courts of Vienna, St. Per burgh, London, Berlin, and Copenhage designed to "reserve and protect the ne of his birth." To this manifesto the Swall cular despatch: STOCKHOLM, Aug. 2, 1859.-In the Deutsche Post of Vienna of the 27th ultim

we find the following article: "On the

sion of the accession to the throne of h since 1844 that we have heard of this prese der to the throne of Sweden. Then, as how Courts. You well know, Monsieur noble reply made by the late King. soon as this protest came to the knowle of his Majesty, King Oscar publicly declar that the ordinance of the 10th of December 1812, which, under severe penalties, into dicted any communication with the member of the ci devant royal family, was abolished During the fifteen years of his glorious reg his late Majesty had never for a moment regret that generous inspiration of his to mind. If the Prince de Wasa can find again setting forth this reservation any solation for the misfortunes of which King is pleased to admit that personally has been the innocent victim, our augu sovereign is far from finding anything say against it. It would be more crue refuse him that gratification, as it is, and ous race of which he is the last scien appear likely to be extinct with him in the me line. The Stuarts, whenever a change reign took place, made known a similar reservation; they also did it for a long time and always in vain; they also became tinct far from the country from whence the had been banished through the faults of the forefathers, but the memory of their and tors, like that of the great kings of the house of Wasa, who, by their exalted virtues, foun ded the glory and happiness of Sweden, die not remain less imperishable and less by liant, and the respect due to exalted mist tune closes the eve to a pretension wh with the Swedish people meets with neithjustification nor sympathy."

TOBACCO FOR BOYS .- A writer administer a wholesome dose to the boy chewers smokers, assuring them that tobacco spoiled and utterly ruined thousands of bo inducing a dangerous precocity, developthe passions, softening and weakening bones, and greatly injuring the spinal a row, the brain, and the whole nervous flu A boy who early and frequently smokes, in any way uses large quantities of tobanever is known to make a man of me energy of character, and generally lad physical and muscular, as well as ment

IST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post IST OF LETTERS remaining in the 31st day August, 1859. Persons calling for Letters in list, will please say they are advertised.

Allen, Mary Mrs Brown, A H Bourne, C.A. Cant. Bunding, Edward F Bogert, Casper Birdsall, Jacob Can

Baker, Jacob Blake, Levi C Capt Brent, William Bickers, Annie C Mi Baker, William A 4 Clark, Alfred Crosby, Amelia FAM Conklin, Amasa Capt Champion, Joseph H. Corner, Margaret E. M. Chamberlain, John A

Craven, John Childin, Peter Crey, Mary (col'd) Cook, William Chamberlain, Lewis R (Cyrall, Richard Daniel, James Jr Donn. Henry Dearing, J J Dr Deweny, Michael

Dixon, Sarah Doane, Anthony F Evans, John Emerson, F Evans, J I Elliott, Rezin Endicott, Samuel G

Frasure, Frances Forbes, David S Folsom, Joseph Fawcett, Willis Finch, William Goddard, James Grimsley, Albert Gill, B T

Grimes, Charles Givin, D Hill Gray, John A Capt Gerloch, John Greenwood, John Griffing, Marcus Gibbs, Russell Capt-Gibbs, R T Dr Graham, Wesley Capt Gant, Thomas 2 Hall, Gershom Capt

Hellfish, H

Hammond, James Hall, Mary Holmes, Joseph Capt Hunter, Alexander Harvey & Co, J S Hutchings, Alfred Ireland, Major

Jones, Ezekiel Capt Jenkins, E H Jackson, Lambert Kirwen, Kinsey, Sophia Mo Kidd, A D C Miss Katen, Patrick

Lehmann, David Mons Lugas, G G Logan, Lucy Mes Lee, John Lane, Randolph Capt Little, Theodore McLane, Martha McMullin, William

Mende, John N Mounts, Henry L Monihan, Lawrence Myers, John A Maxwell, Mr Morse, Thomas B Morss, Purnell

Norriss, Israel Owings, Joseph Parker, George H Pittman, Andrew Patton, Larkin Phillips, Michael

Quigley, John Rosenberer, Mr Ridgely, Mary Mrs

Remmington, Wm A Scall, Clark R Simpson, Anna V Skinner, H H Spencer, Mark A Scull, James Stanton, Thor E-1

Smith, Sarah G Mrs-2 Sigler, Esther Miss Taylor, Rebecca Mr.

Underwood, John L Wagner, George F

White, David M Wilson, John H Young, Susan Mrs

Wilson & Friend, Mc Young, Wilson B Car T. W. ASHBY, P. L CHEET IRON! SHEET IRON!- A full

ply of the above article of the following just received and for sale by the ton or single numbers 20, 23, 26 and 27. Also, daily expect further supply of Axles, Apvils, Vices, and GEO. T. BALDWIN

[Sentinel.]